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By Note, Account, or otherwise, will please take notice that I have determined to collect money due me this Fall, and unless payment is made-

By 1st of November, 1893,

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In conclusion, I wish it distinctly understood that this notice is intended for ALL who owe me, and that I mean to collect what is due me, regardless of circumstances.

Take notice, make payment, and save COST.

J. S. FOWLER.

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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Has Just Beturned from a Trlp

Atlanta Constitution. I have long considered Louisville the Queen City of the South, not only

in the magnitude of her commerce but in the character of her population. There are more high-toned, cultured people in proportion to population than any other city, more colleges, literary and religious, more notable ministers, lawyers and editors and an address in behalf of the ex-Confederate soldiers, not to revive any secof the war, but to raise money for the dependent Confederate soldiers, to keen them from restrictions. keep them from want while they live and to bury them decently when they

die. This humane and patriotic pur-pose commends itself to all people in Louisville, and I had before me many Northern people and Federal soldiers who gave willingly to the cause. I and everything around and about is so was surprised at the number of Confederate Veterans who still live, for obliged to speak of it, for it is a model Anno Domini is working on them family. I say "homelike" because everywhere, thinning their ranks. Unpensioned soldiers do not live forever nor do they increase in numbers as the years-roll on.

Time cuts down all Both great and small, Except the pensioned soldier.

And this reminds me of a hurried visit to Ohio the other day where I never told you to sod the back yard. McKinley had almost a walk-over in the late election. In the town where I stopped for a day I learned that most of the Democrats voted for McKinley least was exhibiting a very inquiring mind about them. This pension business is the vital question up North. It is their salvation and you will that you've got dug up un until I sol it.' just as well make war upon a man's religion as upon the soldier's right to himself. "Mistis say sod all round a pension. More pensions and bigger, here. Master come along and say pensions is the demand, for if the sol- quit. What must de old nigger do dier or his widow or his children get Mistis mighty purty and steps round it the outsiders get a whack at it, and like a gal. I hain't been here but two it soon becomes distributed in the days, but dat's long enuf to find out half a dozen had been driven ashore in community. It averages over \$100,- dat she is bossin' dis house. I is 000 to each county in Ohio and is paid gwine to keep on soddin' round here out twice a year. Just think of that until mistis stops me, dat's what I is sum coming into a Georgia county gwine to do." The cook heard him every year world without end and and told the Captain and the Captain coming for nothing. What a glorious patrimony it would be! Then would we sing, "Hard Times Come Ag'in No Politics How it would help out a short wheat crop or half a cotton cro up in Ohio. We have a boy living up How it would help us to pay the there in charge of some water-works preacher and save the heathen and and I kept very secluded. I dident care buy the girls some clothes! No a cent about McKinley's 90,000 mawonder those Aolks up North hug to the pension laws, whether they are right or not right. Now, every just man knows, of course, that our sol- cratic and not a Southern one 18

And so we have to do the best we can. them, they get them something to do. Captain Leathers is the leading spirit of this good work and he has such men as General Basil Duke and General Taylor and Major Davis and Captain Easton and Dr. Broadus and Dr Hemphill to help him. All the best people encourage them.

One day a dilapidated man on

whom the Lord, loveth He chasteneth.

crutches called on Captain Lethers 'Capen, I heard that you were look ing after the old vets of the Confederacy, and I thought I would call and would like to have a good square meal | soon as they get out. The negro chil-

"Where were you wounded?" said

"At the battle of the Wilderness, on the 10th of May, 1864," said the man. "What is your name?" said the

"William W. Beazley," said he.
The captain was very busy, and as
he handed the old vet a dollar, said: 'Now go and get something to eat; then go to a barber's and get cleaned up and come back here at 3 o'clock. I wish to talk to you.'

Precisely at 3 o'clock Beazley hob-bled in, leaned his crutches against piled in 'ts of thirteen, and an unthe wall and sat down. He was much

'Now, Mr. Beazley," said the captain, "I want to cross-examine you, for we have no money to waste on imposters. Where do you live and Several of these slabs at what have you been doing and what ed together, put under hydraulic press-regiment did you serve in! Tell me all ure of 2,000 pounds to the square

Beazley smiled and said, "That is all right, captain. I'm not afraid nor ashamed to give you my history. I was a private in Company B., Fourth | paper, the original ten inches in thick-Alabama. I lived in Selma. I am a ness of the paper as it came from the printer by trade and have been tramping around hunting work and thought about four inches, making it as hard as the loop-holes I saw Wilson sprawled I might get work on the Courier-Jour- oak. nal, but they said I was a back number, which is a fact, and now I am affoat without a dollar or a friend. My wound has never got well and I'll show it to you if you wish to see it.' "No, no," said the captain, "who

was your colonel?" "We had seven or eight," said Beasley, "but the last one was Colonel He is living down here in Huntsville. He knows me. You can write to him and he'll tell you that I

Captain Leathers did not wait for Captain Leathers did not wait for cept vibration, and so prevent granucredentials, for the man's face was lation of the axles, etc.—Philadelphia credential enough. He bought him some decent clothes and set him up in a little stand by the bank with a few dollars' worth of cigars and newspapers and little tricks and told him to sell them. "Trade with that man, said he to his acquaintances who came into the bank where the captain is cashier. "Trade with that old veteran, he was wounded at the Wilderness." And they do trade with him. He has paid back the money and is now making about \$12 a week and is happy.

talked to him and found he once work ed in Cedartown and knew all my oldtime friends down there and many ir Captain Leathers afterwards met Colonel Scruggs in Florence, Ala., and the Colonel said, "Yes, I knew Bill Beasley. At the battle of the Wilder-

about to waver, for they were falling Beazley rushed forward and picked up the colors and, waving them over his head, cried out, 'Come on, boys,' and they rallied on him and followed him to victory. That's the kind of man Bill Beazley is. But he was shot in the hip in that same charge and I don't remember to victory. That's the hip in that same charge and I don't remember to victory. That's a barrel of coffee and other stuff. The captain, as hore in the small boat. The captain, as hore in the small boat. The captain, as they had called him, had be to death, one of the men was wounded in the kine and after a little while fell asleep.

It is almost needless to add that the above story narrated afterward to a liftle while fell asleep.

It is almost needless to add that the the kine and interest were not likely to the boarder, "believe that all flesh is grass?" "No," he sitated the hour, turned in, as they had called him, had be to death, one of the men was wounded in the knee, another in the back, and they we as the boarder, as he took another hold jury, who I was in a better trim for interest the hour turned in, as they had called him, had be to death, one of the men was wounded in the knee, another in the back, and they we as they had called him, had be to death, one of the men was wounded in the knee, another in the back, and they we as a life shis grass?" "No," he sitated the hour, turned in, as they had called him, had the tot death, one of the men was wounded in the knee, another in the back, and they we as all flesh is grass?" "No," he sitated the hour turned in, as they had called him, had the tot death, one of the men was wounded in the knee, another in the back, and they we as a life shis grass?" "No," he sitated the hour turned in, as they had called him, had the first the knee and interest the same in the knee, and they we as a life shis grass?" "No," he sitated the hour turned in, as they had called him, had the first the knee and interest to add that the him in the knee, and they we as a life shis grass?" "No," he sitated the hour turned right and left under an awful fire, but Beazley rushed forward and picked up

A STORY OF OUR COAST. Battle in a Lighthouse with Confederate

The captain told him and he was From the Chicago Times.

know whether he is living now or not.

But why do you ask?'

nuch gratified.

the Wilderness.

acquaintauce.

back yard.

Captain Norton has a

and was putting down some sod in the

the world are you doing around here.

Now, do you just stop it. There is

not enough sod for both.

Old Jake leaned on his hoe and

said: "Mistis sont me round here;

some more grass."

After he left the old man talked to

dat she is bossin' dis house. I is

It is so home-like that I enjoyed it.

Politics seems to have subsided somewhat. I dident circulate much

up in Ohio. We have a boy living up

jority, but I did not care about the old dead line coming to life again.

How Paper Car Wheels are Made,

the core cannot get out of place.

The paper used consists of good

Several of these slabs are then past-

After the blocks are thoroughly sea-

lathes and forced by about 120 tons

pressure into the steel tires, which are

two inches thick and bored tapering

one and one-half degrees. The hub

is forced on with a pressure of about

thirty tons; it is turned straight and

three-sixteenths inches larger than

the hole in the paper. The bolt holes are drilled and the bolts forced in by

steam hammers. The life of every

one of those wheels is from 500,000 to

800,000 miles; they are said to inter-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ?

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State aforesaid, and that said firm will

LUCAS COUNTY.

"Uncle Jake," said he, "what in

Every survivor of the Eighth Georgia who was in the first battle of Manassas will feel interested in this, During the last year of the war the ighthouse on North Island, at the enfor the Fourth Alabama fought right beside them in the pine thickets, and trance of Winyah Bay, on the coast of scores of both regiments foremost South Carolina, was destroyed by fire. fighting, fell among those pines. Bill The one erected temporarily to replace Beasley was there and he kept on being in the front until disabled in in it was built by a party of Federal soldiers. Its height was about twenty-five How many of such heroes Captain feet, and the material used was stone, Leathers has in charge, I know not, but a rumber of the old veterans met brick and timber. There wasn't much more intense independent Southern at Captain George Norton's one night, architecture about it, but it was solid feeling. I was called there to deliver and those walls heard many a yarn. enough for a fort. Indeed, it was built Captain Norton came from Rome to as a combination, and for several Louisville as soon as the war was over and soon found friends and kept them. weeks was in charge of a sergeant of infantry and seven or eight men. Orinfantry and seven or eight men. Orders were finally received to leave two men in charge until relieved by an appointee of the lighthouse board. The stick to a man, but a big pile of money name of my companion was George will make a ol of anybody on short Wilson. We were left an abundance of rations, two extra muskets, and plenty of ammunition, and aside from family-a lovely wife and childrenkeeping the old-fashioned light in order, we had nothing to do. War was over, but the country was unsettled. and gangs of bad men were prowling along the coast as well as through the one day the captain hired an old-fashioned darky to sod the front yard with

On the afternoon of the fourth day blue grass. The third day he found that the old darky had left the front which had probably come out of the after the sergeant's departure, a sloop Santee River, approached us from the and, after fishing for an hour or so two of the crew came ashore in a small boat. Wilson was asleep at this time, and I had been watching them from the lantern room with the glass. It needed only one glance to prove that the crew were a bad lot. The glass brought them so near that I could study each individual face, and from the very first I furtively inspected the lighthouse, and the strangers. During the war many plockade runners had succeeded in getting into the port at Georgetown, at the head of the bay, but at least our vicinity.

There were then two wrecks on the east side of the island and two on the was afloat that a large amount of Engthe wrecks and deposited in the lightownership could be decided. It was a very silly story, but found many be-lievers. We had no means of getting at any of the wrecks, and had any considerable sum of money been found it would have been turned over to the

Not/a Northern State is now Demogovernment, of course. I had time before the boat landed to diers have as much right to pensions Republican. That old historic line of Southern people move up there we had got an association that makes provision and be two nations. We used to fuss would have been called a guerilla. them and escape. for them, and while they can't pension about runaway niggers, but that is all He was a middle-aged man with a settled and we will give them yankees fierce and crafty look, and his efforts just as many negroes as they want. to appear pleasant and pass for a fish-Lord help us alk. I wish the niggers erman were lamentable failures. When did love them well enough to divide. | we had saluted each other he said that they were for a British bark called the Northern brethren have the new set. Harvest Home to come out of George-Then maybe we would all have peace. I saw a mixed school in Ohio-about town, when five of them were going to five hundred whites to fifty negro ship in her. He asked if we had any children. They poured out of the big objections against their camping school building at recess and went to ashore for the night and he wanted to playing, not all together, but separate. buy bacon and coffee of us.

I pretended that I would have to ask They have to study together and set together in the schoolrooms, but the sergeant before answering, and you that I am one of them and human nature asserts itself just as turned and entered the lighthouse and once more. It's about dinner time and I haven't had anything to eat to-day." He had a good, honest, suffering face, but the captain dident closed and fastened the door behind fact must have already been known to them, however, or at least strongly suspected, for I had scarcely locked On all the first-class passenger cars paper wheels are used. The paper the door when the man knocked Wilson head over heels by a blow on the wheel consists of a paper core, or center, between two steel plates one-fourth nose and dashed at the door. Let me tell you about the build of the lightinch thick, bolted together through house, and you will get a clearer idea on the steel tire, the flanges being on of my situation. The door was narrow opposite sides of the wheel, so that and studded with boltheads. There was a loop-hole on either side for musketry. The ground floor room was straw board. The sheets of millboard are laid on a table in piles, and have circular, with walls over two feet Ascent to the lantern room thick. their upper surfaces pasted by boys, was made by means of wooden ladders. with ordinary flour paste. They are There was a circular wall round the lantern, with a brick parapet four feet high. The lighthouse stood back 200 pasted sheet is put between the lots, feet from high tide, and about the so that the mass of paper readily falls same distance in rear of it was a ridge apart into slabs a quarter of an inch thick in the drying room after coming | of sand and gravel running clear across the island. Here and there grew a bush and a patch of grass, but there were no trees within gunshot. The door opened inward and was secured by a heavy bar across the center. inch and dried for a week or so at a temperature of about 120 degrees Fah-I had intended to remain inside two or renheit. This is repeated until the three minutes and then return and deresulting blocks contain 200 sheets of liver a message from the sergeant, but door, I realized that the stranger had mill being pressed into a thickness of already shown his hand. From one of small boat making off for the sloop.

soned they are faced and turned in Just then the stranger called to me through the other loophole: "Look here, young fellow, don't you lose any time opening this door, if you want to live to see sundown.'

"What do you want in here?" I in-"None of your business. You open

his door, or I'll show you no mercy? "You can't come in here. "Open this door, I say," he shouted, s he pounded on it with a stone. The small boat was now coming

ashore with the rest of the fellows and Wilson was sitting up and looking around in a dazed way. He did not get up until the men reached him. The leader of the gang left the door as they came up and all gathered about and suffering. The captain will be a Wilson for a consultation. After a he is the senior partner of the firm of few minutes he was tied hand and foot and deposited in the boat on the beach. in the City of Toledo, County and Then the gang approached the door in a body and the leader called to me: "Come, now, open this door! We know you are all alone in there, but rob the place, as I won't deny, but we we don't want bloodsehd if it can be got the wust of it and want to cry avoided. We have come after that quits.'

money and are bound to have it.' "There's no money here. Ask my in my presence, this 6th day of "But open the door and let us see.'

Having served as a soldier for over before we let her go, and we made three years, and knowing the strength several surprising discoveries. She of the position I occupied, I was not had about \$500,000 in Confederate at all frightened by the presence of money aboard, which was, of course, the gang. A demand was again made worthless, but we also found \$900 in on me to open the door, and when I gold and greenbacks, jewelry, which refused I knew pretty well what their we afterwards sold for \$750, and a first move would be. On the beach number of knicknacks, valuable as near their boat lay a piece of timber which the tide had stranded. They prize for the government, as we found went for it at once, and in the hands in her shallow hold two bales of cotton, of six stout fellows it would have about twenty muskets and carbines, went for it at once, and in the hands proved a powerful battering ram. They had evidently made up their minds that I wouldn't dare shoot, for they came straight at the door with the timber. Even when I thrust my mus-ket through the loophole they paid no wounded in the foot was an outlaw,

away, and the bullet whirled him thus the entire gang was wiped out. headlong. Two of the gang seized him and pulled him aside, and then happened to be wearing a gold ring but they soon discovered that numbers by a gentleman named E. A. Haynes, and weapons didn't count. There was as one stolen from him in 1866, and no chance to fire on me except through the loopholes, and I was carefully over. watching one of those. They did creep up to the other and fire five or six shots into the room, but it was

powdered ball and thrown away. It was about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon when I was driven inside. their leader, they were ready to give moving toward it, I fired and slightly made up my mind that the fishing was of them at once hurried to the left to all a pretense. While they fished they get out of range. It had struck me urtively inspected the lighthouse, and that if they took Wilson away they as soon as the boat put out I roused up | would murder him, and I determined Wilson, and we went outside to receive to keep them from the boat. In a few minutes one of the gang came creeping around as near my loophole as he dared to demand my surrender. If I refused, they would burn me out.

There being no drift stuff within a mile of us I did not worry over his threat. As he retreated to the rear of the house to rejoin his companions, I saw Wilson's head rise above the gunwale of the boat. Seeing the coast mainland, and unknown to us a story clear he rose up, leaped out of the was affoat that a large amount of Engish gold had been taken from one of | The tide was going out, and with the help of the oars he was soon aboard of house for safe keeping until its right the sloop. I made my way to the lantern room to watch his movements, and when I saw him handling a double-barrelled shot gun which he had brought from the cabin, I gave him a cheer, which put the rascals below on the alert and resulted in their discovery of what had occurred. The situation now presented was a curious one. as theirs, and it will be so set down in | Mason and Dixon is still the line of | tell Wilson what I thought about the | I was a prisoner inside the lighthouse, history, but the tide is against us, for discord. The fact is if more Northern men, and we agreed on what to say, but the gang were prisoners outside as people don't move down here and more and how we should act. Only one man well. Wilson had captured both boat on him the rest of the way."—Detroit came up to the lighthouse. Had he and sloop, and while he could render just as well establish the line for good been encountered on the mainland he me no assisrance he stood between

> I expected to be fired on when I ighted the lantern, which was in an exposed position, and, sure enough, they opened on me with their revolvers and shaved me pretty close three or We'll keep the old ones and let our he and his men were to wait where four times. I got down safely, however, and then had only the door to guard during the night. The fellows could not tell whether I had been hit or not, and about 9 o'clock I heard one watching and listening. I had a cocked owner walked over the ruins. It was revolver close at hand, and the yell a sad sight to see charred bodies of which followed the report told me that his fine Jersey cows and his high he had been hit. What the four unnight I could only guess at and be on he watch to checkmate. By 10 'clock it was so dark I could not see subsequently appeared, went down to the shore and undressed and swam off to capture the sloop. It was a daring thing to do, for the craft.was a quarter of a mile away, the tide running strong and the waters infested by sharks. Wilson not only found the shotgun, out a loaded revolver and a cavalry caroine, and he rightly reasoned that as soon as night came the gang would attempt to retake the sloop. Being at anchor and swinging with the tide, he knew that she could not be boarded at the bows, and he took his station there, and was on the alert when the swimmers came on. One of them was swept past him, and out to sea, shoutas soon as he seized the forechains. I saw the flash and heard the shot. Wilson afterwards waved a lighted

lantern to me as a signal that he was THE GUERILLAS TRY CRAFT. I, of course, could not tell how many of the gang had gone off to the sloop and continued watchful for any ever, that I knew I had hit either one of them. I had managed to clear one of the loopholes when one of the gang crawled as near as he dared and shouted

"How many are there of you! dead man unless he kin git help purty

sake don't go buck on us! We cum to

my guard and refused to open the door. comrade and he will tell you the Twice more before daylight the same man came and appealed to me, but he

even up that they would murder us to fortable as possible, and that afternoon government steamer took them up to

We had a good overhaul of the sloop keepsakes. She was also a valuable attention, but as I saw they were who was wanted for several murderers bound to batter the door in, I put a and robberies, and he was either hangbullet into the right shoulder of the ed or shot at Beaufort. The others eader. He wasn't over fifteen feet were sent to prison for long terms, and twice around and then pitched him | Seventeen years after the close of the war I was at Bucksville, S. C., and got out of range. Every man of them | which was part of the plunder found had a knife and a pair of revolvers, on the sloop. The ring was identified

It Rattled Him.

"I was over in Indiana last week," emarked the drummer, "and on a train going towards Indianapolis I saw Half an hour after the wounding of a young man in a brand new suit of which he entered the window. It was clothes and a blue necktie. He was as some thirty feet from the ground, and it up as a bad job and return to their green as a gourd and the young woman sloop. Their small boat lay directly in front of the door, and as they began is front of the door, and as they began the smoker of the Pullman and sat and he would pass in a short time. wounded one of the men assisting the down nervously. I was in there talkleader to get down to the beach. All ing to a man from Vincennes. After a few minutes he gave a slight cough and pulled down his collar as if it choked

"Has either of you gents ever been narried?' he queried

"'I haven't,' said I. "'I have,' said the Vincennes man, 'and my third wife is now living.' "'Gosh,' exclaimed the young felow. 'You don't say ?' " 'Yes, I do say.

"'And you lived through it?' questioned the youth.

'Certainly. Why not?' said the Vincennes man somewhat indignantly. "'Cause I got married this morning at 9 o'clock and ever since I've een sorter chokin' in the throat, and feelin' queer, and I begun to be afeard I wasn't going to live through it. It's my fust attempt, and I ain't used to it me up kinder and I begin to have hopes. I'll go back now to Mary, and if you see me lookin' wobbly, and leave here, for I had what I considered the bad, but what now seems the good likely to careen 'tween here and Indi- fortune, to break the spring yesterday, anapolis, won't you nudge me up and left it for repairs."
again? I'm bad skeered, mister, but "You're a precious cool one," he good-bye,' and he went back into the said, evidently astonished at my in-

A Brave Hen.

A paper called the Churchman tells even such a source it is hard to swal- terfering with you. If the room were

In the western part of Massachusetts a man had a fine stock farm. But a few weeks ago a fire broke out in the barn and burned not only the building and hay, but most of the animals also. After the fire the spirited horses, to say nothing of the money lost with them. But at the end of the barn he saw a sight which touched him more than all the rest. There sat an old black hen. He wondered that she did not move her head but he thought she must be asleep. He poked her with his cane, and to his surprise the wing which he touched she had been burned to death. But little peep, and pushing her aside with his cane the man found-what do you think?-ten little yellow chickens! The poor hen had sacrificed her own life to save them, and had held her place in the fire, as Casbianca held his on the burning deck. That sight touched him more than anything else.

Dentists' Secrets.

A long chapter of dentists' secrets -the secrets revealed to them by customers made unconscious but talkative by gas-has been revealed by a consciencele's tooth-puller up in Pittsburg. One young society lady swore several lines of blank spaces while a tooth was being drawn. A burglar, taken from jail to have a tooth pulled, oonfessed all the detalls of his crime move against the door. The two when under the "influence" and parted mined fellow, and bound to get re- strong; others are jolly and confidentwo unwounded men back to the wood | the series is this, told by one dentist out on his back, and also noticed the for fagots and about midnight I heard of another: "I know a young dentist sounds which made me suspicious. who was head over heels in love with Of a sudden both loopholes were a pretty girl, but he could never make this move and planned what to do. tooth pulled. He administered gas, and before she revived she let enough drop to assure my friend that if he proposed he wouldn't be rejected. She is his wife to-day, and if it had not been for the gas I don't suppose the wedding would ever have come off.

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of the World," says: "Every day the sun rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2,500,000 to the accumulation of wealth in the Republie, which is equal to one-third of the daily accumulation of mankind outside of the United States.

State. Of it nearly 250 counties 26 The lighthouse was a place worth parapet and saw the leader was dead have less than 100 inhabitants, 37 my nightshirt, and beat a hasty re-recaptured. The lighthouse was a place worth looting. We had three or four bariels of oil, a barrel of molasses, one of rice, half a barrel of sugar, two barrels of flowr a let of bears and knives, and as I

MY GRIM VISITOR.

The burglars had been very active and bold in their operations in our | years. city, but as the thermometer had marked above the nineties for several days and I had little of value in my room. I preferred to risk that little and leave my windows open, although of easy access, rather than undergo partial

awake, I could feign sleep, and let him take whatever he might find. "This class of visitors," I reasoned with myself, "do not generally commit personal violence if they can accom-plish theft and make good their escape

suffocation. If an uninvited guest

made his appearance, and if I did

without it.' These were my reflections every United States are a night as I undressed and threw myself 13,250,000 children. on my bed, leaving my castle open to the enemy. I had been asleep one night about an hour, when I was awakened by the falling of a small china ornament. Starting slightly and opening my eyes, I saw the gas burning, and a tall, broad-shouldered man, with his back turned toward me, his face looking over his shoulder to see if the noise had owakened me. My selfpossession, however, did not forsake me. What followed illustrates the value of presence of mind.

which were the stairs leading to the hall. The burglar must have used a ladder in ascending the roof, from isolated. My plan was not only to es-Sitting bolt upright, then, as I opened my eyes and saw the burglar looking very unpleasantly at me, I said, rubbing my eyes drowsily-although, to tell the truth, I never was more

wide awake in my life: "Hello, John, what are you looking

"How's that?" growled my visitor. yit. Seeing you, though, has braced but if you want to get it you must pay

my hand to save them. Take all you can find; I am going to sleep-so do not make any more noise."
"Hold on!" said the fellow, "where

to pass and I paused to listen. I must in a few moments put my plan into

the outside. My listening expression did not escape the sharp and practiced ear of fell into ashes. Then he knew that my grim visitor. It was a curious scene, no doubt; I sitting in my bed out from under her wing came a faint in my nightclothes, unarmed, and this stalwart ruffian, pistol in hand, glaring half suspiciously, half ferociously at me, and almost in the crouching attitude of a tiger about to spring upon his prey. But there I sat, coolly conversing with him, the necessities of the moment keeping my wits too wide awake to allow my fears to get the upper hand for an instant.

In that instant, and in the dead tillness of the night, I heard the tramp of the policeman. It was still some distance off. "You owill find," I said, clothes of mine in the press; they will, however, be too small for you.

raised it aloft to deal me what may have proved a fatal blow, when there was a rush behind him, and he was felled to the ground. The policeman had heard my shout, and was just in

the story I have told, when the policeman, with a smile, suggested that I might "ketch cold in them clothes." I them remembered for the first time since I had sprung from bed, that I was shoeless and stockingless, and had nothing on but

of giving the visitor lodgings in a public institution, and secured me against a repetition of his call for at least ten

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- One-quarter of all the people born die before 6 years and one-half before

- The fashionable national show in Lon blue and long haired. -To be perfect! man should weigh 28 pounds for every

foot of his height. - Japan has no fewer than 700 earthquake observing stations scattered over the Empire.

-- The public free schools of the United States are at present educating - In the United States there ar

said to be 670,000 Freemasons and 650,000 Odd Fellows. - It has been calculated that 800 shots were fired for every man wound

ed during our late Civil War. - With a load of 400 pounds a camel can travel 12 or 14 days without water, going 40 miles a day. - It has been discovered that the

cholera germ is seldom fatal to a system impregnated with tobacco. Opposite the side of my bed and about eight feet from it, was the door of my room, two or three feet from feet, or about 100 tons to every tore. - Eyery church and chapel in every village and town in Wales has it choir, often numbering 60, 70 or 10

> porated cities of more than 10,000 nhabitants than any other State in

- It is said that blue-eyed cats are always perfectly deaf and that pure white ones are afflicted with the same - After a woman has been married

three weeks she doesn't like to have her husband around the house in the daytime. - The amount of gold coin in actual circulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be

about 865 tons. - If a wart be rubbed with the pared surface of a freshly cut potato three times a day it will disappear within a month.

- "Do I make a fool of myself very often, Miss Lovely ?" he asked. "Oh, no," replied she, sweetly, "not often -only it seems to last !' - A baby whose eldest brother is a grandfather was born in Richmond

Ky., recently. Its mother is 68 and her husband 72 years old. - A swarm of flies will make their appearance at a car window and easily keep pace with the train, even though it be rushing across the country 40

miles an hour. - The latest statistics prove that in which it is taken.

- Father-"Is that young girl so! Why, last year she spent \$2,500

- She: No. I don't prefer men who are known to be rich. He: How can that be? She: They don't spend their money as freely as men who want to be known as rich. -"Markham is wretchedly absent-

"What's he been doing now ?" "Went out to dine yesterday and apologized profusely at the end of the dinner for poorness of the spread." - "How is Johnny getting along with his writing?" asked the fond parent. "Rapidly," replied the teacher. "I think he is already com-

petent to write his own excuses.' - Stranger-"What a cheerless dreary, depressing-looking building that is!" Native—"Oh, that's only a school. Do you like fine architec-ture?" "I do." Wait till you see ture ?"

our new jail." - Teacher-"Spell and define 'matrimony.''' Pupil (after spelling)—don't know as I can tell exactly w it means, but it is something that father and mother say they have enough of.

- The late Major Decker, the n get, weighed but a pound at birth, physicians predicted that he could live two days. Yet he survived years, and, it is said, was drunk half

- There is a hole in Yellowstone Park supposed to be a "dry geyser," which is believed to be "bottomless Three thousand feet of line wit weight attached has been let down into it without meeting with obstruc — Lightning played a curious freak at Washington, Ga. It struck a large bush, under which a hen and three

chickens had sought shelter. The ormer was instantly killed, but the chickens were found alive under their - Husband-"You'll have to wait alf an hour for your change in that big store, and we are in a hurry. Why not go to a little store?" Wife -"The idea! Do you suppose I can

- Mr. Weighbigg-"Doctor, your anti-fat remedies are doing me a great deal of good. I'm losing flesh right along. But, seems to me, your charges are ruinously high." Doctor (calmly)-"That's part of the treat-

get enough stuff for sleeves in a little

- Maude-"What do you suppose Gus De Noodle said when I told him wanted to speak to him a moment last night?" Beatrice-"I don't know. What?" Maude-"Replied that he was all ears." Bestrice-

The donkey - It has been said that the world pays most to those who kill-generals and great lords; next most to those who amuse-singers and actors, while those who preach, teach and write for the papers come along somewhere near the bottom of the list.

- The vitality of a chicken thief in Riley county, Kansas, was so extraordinary that, with seven bullet wounds in his body which physicians had pronounced mortal, he let himself down from the second story of a house, where he was confined, and then traveled fifty miles on foot before being

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wounded men must have suffered a with ten years of liberty. Occasionwhen I heard some one kicking on the great deal, but the leader was a deter- ally men want to fight and are very venge if nothing more. He sent the tial. The most interesting story of closed up by limbs being thrust into any headway with her. He was bashthem. and the fagots were heaped ful. That was the main trouble. against the door. I had anticipated One day she came to him to have a Before the fellows could fire the fagots I opened on them from the parapet with the revolver, wounding both. It was not until two hours later, how-

> "Say yo' in thar ! We want to sur-"Four. And we are all wounded

"Where are the other two?" "They went off to the sloop and got shot. Say, mister, for heaven's I believed it was a plot to get me off

received the same answer. When day

- Munhall, in his "Balance Sheet

- Texas is a big and still a roomy

the Union.

for? Can't you come into my room, without making so much noise? The fellow, taken somewhat back at being addressed in this way, said, in a low, but menacing voice, and pointing a revolver at me:
"Shut up! What do you take me

"I took you for John," I replied with a well assumed nonchalance. "But I didn't suppose he was after anything valuable in my room, except one thing, and-by the way, you are the unluckiest fellow in the world."

cited or attempting to resist you? male population of the globe use You are armed, and you see I am not. And if you had no weapon, your fighting weight must be at least thirteen stone, while mine is not more than you're going to marry economical?" nine and a half. I have no idea of inthe following story, but coming from nine and a half. I have no idea of infilled with diamonds, I would not lift | in bargains !'

> is your keys?" much of a haul as you ean," I said; "so look in my pants hanging over the bedpost there, and you will find my pocket book with a few stamps in it.' It was nearly time for the policeman

execution. A glance, quick as lightning, show-

ed me that the key of the door was on

"What are you listening to?" ask-

ed the burglar.
"I thought I heard a cry of fire.

Good night; the keys are in the middle drawer. He turned to the drawer indicated. and, as he did so, with one tremendous bound I cleared the space between my bed and the door, slammed the door and locked it upon him. Oblivious of my dishabille, I sprang to the steps. I had two flights to descend and open the door before I could reach th yard, but it was hardly possible for him to descend more quickly. Bounding, rather than running down stairs, I flung back the bolt and rushed into the yard. He was half way down the ladder. Shouting "police I' lustily, I seized the ladder at the bottom, and, using all my power, brought it and the burglar to the ground with a crash. The pistol he held in his hand fell from his grasp; I made a dash for it, and he, springing to his feet like a cat, rushed at me, and as I stooped seizing me by the nape of the neck. I turned the pistol upward and pulled the trigger. It merely snapped-there were no more charges in it. With a terrible oath the baffled villian wrenched the weapon from my grasp, and

The burglar was soon secured, and in my excitement I was about to relate

rels of flour, a lot of bacon and hard tack, a barrel of coffee and other stuff.

The captain, a shore in the small boat. The captain, ashore in the small boat.